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> IRONION. MO .. CHURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1884.

The Enterprise-Messenger, of Dexter, puts in an appearance this week, and holders are not of this sort; nine-tenths we greet with pleasure its new exist- of them are men whose places can be ence. Though somewhat ensmalled it easily filled with just as good and in is bright and full of news.

Two theatrical troupes were in Cape Girardeau last week, and we judge their performances were well attended, since the News says that at an attempted prayer meeting on Wednesday evening "the congregation consisted of two lonely looking ladies." According to this even the janitor skipped out after turning on the gas.

J. H. McGready, of Washington Ebenezer Greazer Writes an Open Letter of Thanks to Mr. Penniman. county, committed suicide on the 11th inst., in St. Charles county, near Hamburg, where he was temporarily engaged in farming. Deceased was a nephew of Israel H. McGready, of Potosi, and many other relatives live in Washington and St. Francois county. The cause of his taking his own life is hand and write you a few lines. Deakon not known.

The Steelville Sentinel is responsi-

harnessing the horse, the young chap climbed in, leaned back and went to sleep. As it calling attention to the fact that he hadn't | thet I did. abused the rig, paid two dollars and went off well pleased.

The late campaign was a spirited one, and the leading contesting candidates came out "neck-and-neck," only Cleveland was just a l-i-t-t-l-e ahead. He has a plurality, however, of the popular, as well as a majority of the electoral vote. The figures stand as follows: St. John......150,633 Butler......133,880 Our readers can cipher out the plurali-

ty and minority for themselves.

doubt the truth of a story that reflects of God, an obeyin of him an trustin so heavily upon the inborn and highly merits of his blood is christianity." cultivated intelligence of us who, in tripodial majesty, dictate to and direct the affairs of all other folks-from the salting of the winter's pork to the and died in retched ignorance. christening of the hope of the house. In fact, the tale is not only improbable, but, we feel constrained to assert, im-

On Monday of last week Andreas Stuebinger, of Salem township, Perry county, concluded to go squirrel-hunting. He borrowed a gun from a neighbor, and put on a cap and snapped it, to ascertain if it was loaded. The first cap didn't bring out the shot and a sec- human hart nor the true condition of things always hold the hearts that love us ond cap was tried without any result. a bit! For you have so nobly sed thet "love Then the unfortunate young man be- an joy, and peace, an long suffering, an fidelcame convinced there was no charge in ity, an meekness, an temprance" is chritianthe gun, and he piaced the muzzle of ity, an these things all was in the worl long, the barrel to his mouth to blow in, and long afore Christ died. see if it was clean. Just then the load was discharged in his mouth, the bullet coming out of the crown of his head, Heavenly Father to send his son to die thet almost instantly killing him.

The Potosi Independent gives the coming Legislature a few words of advice in reference to its appointments. The strictures on the appointees of that body in former years are perhaps too sweeping, but there is no question that they contain some truth:

Our next legislature should give the professional place hunters a back seat in its appointment of the officers, select only sober and deserving men to fill the places. Heretofore nearly all the positions have been filled by men who have been chronic officeseekers at home and failing in having their ambitions gratified they have rushed to the Capitol and secured clerkships of one kind or another and have disgraced the party by their drunkenness and debaucheries.

"We unqualifiedly endorse the following sentiments lately expressed by Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, in reference to "turning the rascais out." It will take a louder and more effective slogan than "snivel service reform" to thwart the will of the people as expressed at the poils. This may not be consoling the "ins," but if they accept its truth it may save them grievous disappointment in the "sweet-by-andby." Says the Governor:

The people have declared at the polls that there must be a change of government and you cannot change the government unless you change the agencies. There are some very valuable to the Government under either a Republican or Democratic administration. All those whose services are not of value should be turned out and their places filled by the agents of the Democratic administration. This policy would be in accordance with the old Jeffersonian principle that the government should be in the hands

Following this the Democratic Watchman, of Bellefonte, says: "Govtion that "to the victors belong the spoils," but we are believers in the fact that every President has a right and that it is his duty to choose his own assistants from the lowest. He is necessary and that it is his duty to choose his own assistants from the lowest. He is necessary and that it is his duty to choose his own assistants from the highest officer down to the lowest. He is necessary and that there is not sufficient assets on hand to pay the same of the mighty divinity and proclaiming herself to be a heathen. "Halloo" is "au loup!"—to the wolf. The meaning of the halloo, the wolf. The meaning of the halloo, therefore, has in no way altered. When a wolf was found, the Normans cried the first day of th to the lowest. He is responsible for him in. the success of his administration, and if he chooses to trust the men who have served in the ranks of his opponents, why he alone will be to blame in case of trouble. But a President in the ranks of his opponents, why he alone will be to blame in case of trouble. But a President in the ranks of his opponents, why he alone will be to blame in case of trouble. But a President in the ranks of his opponents, why he alone will be to blame in case of trouble. But a President in the ranks awfully; much pleased, I'm suah," he said; "but—er—the dog, y'know—" "Oh, the dog won't make the slightest difference. Dear little fellow! Mamma will be glad to see your both." would be a fool to do this. The men who voted against him are not to be "I should never have known that there can have been no difference at approved to be very anxious for the the painting represented you. Why, all.—London Standard.

success of his administration. All they want is to hold over during the term, in the hone that their party may be able that their party may be able as sober and thoughtful a man as I the hope that their party may be able or Curtin, turn them all out, with the was an excellent likeness. exceptions noted by him, of men whose services are valuable to any administration, either Democratic or Republi-can. But the great body of the officecan. But the great body of the officeble to the country. This will vacate about 99,000 of the 100,000 offices, and

CHRISTIANITY AND INFIDEL-ITY HARMONIZED.

INGERSOLL TAVERN, State of Mizura, Revernt Mister Pennymann, pasture of the presbyteran Church, wich is in Irontun, State of Mizura:

DEER BRUTHER:-I am so much obleeged to you thet I cant help but take my pen in Spoonakoon tole me tother day thet you was a goin to give your sheep sum extra pastur on Sabbath nite, showin em thet ther haint

rans, b'leivin ez I did thet they was so terrible strait and sanktimonius; fur my good ole was a quiet old horse, hitched up in the muther lived and died in the presbyteran back of the stable, Tom let him sleep a faith, and I had drifted off inter what folks couple of hours. When he awoke he de- call infidelity; but I consented an went, an clared he had taken a pleasant ride, and eternity kin only tell how mity glad I am

I never was so happy ez I hev been cents thet hour. I sung Sams all the way home, an when I got home I made peggy git out of

christianity was a b'lievin that Jesus Christ is the son of the livin God, an trustin in him hully for my sole's salvation. Now, that was mity hard livin fur me, an I hed drifted away till I stood along side thet noble hero, Bobby Ingersoll. But my konscience was allers mitily troubled and I hed tried to make myself b'lieve thet christianity was on-The Bluff Citizen tells of an editor ly "love, an joy, an peace, and long suffering, an fidelity, an meekness, an temprance," an from Pennsylvania, who, while on a I would gro more an more oneasy when my hunt down in Carter county, picked a good ole muther 'ud say: "Nezer, them lot of sycamore buds, thinking they things aint christianity; them's jist the fruit were persimmons. We are inclined to of christianity. Faith in Christ as the Son

> While I was troubled, sumhow I cudn't b'lieve her altogether, an now cents I heerd your most clokent pleadin last Sabbath nite, I see my muther was a poor ole deluded sole,

My deer bruther, I never kin be grateful tion, an ef you'll cum out to deakon Spoonakoon's I'll git him to give you the best fat-

Jist to think of this poor ole worl a makin sich a hard rode of christianity! Ets enough to make my ole eye run down in rivers of tears. Jist think of the martyrs who died for ther faith in Christ! An then jist think what a useless thing it was for Christ to suffer on the cross, when all he did never changed the

Why bless your life, my bruther, that big Chinese filosopher sed them things thousand of years ago, an how stupid it was in our in his death he mite set up a christianity thet

Oh, my bruther pennymann, why didnt you live afore the persecutions of the aushent christians tuck place? I know that if you hed you cud hev saved the lives of thousands of them poor deluded soles who was sawn asunder, burnt at the stake, or starved to deth, an all because they that thet to give up ther faith an trust in Jesus was to give up ther christianity, and they wouldn't do it. An I sing hallelujahs an Sams for thet oth-

er sentence you got off so powerfully elokenty, when you sed: "the nite is far spent, the day is a cummin when the names of Baptist, an Methodist, an Presbyteran, an Catholic, an Atheist, an Deist will be nown no more, an will all be one. Glorious utterance! Immortal truth! I kin now harmonize christianity an infidelity, for we all b'lieve in "love an joy and peace," etc., an as them is christianity we'll all git home to heaven.

Bruther pennyman, when we git up yonder, an I meet you along side of the Jasper Sea, I'll take you by the hand and thank you better'n this poor old hart kin thank you now for leadin me out of darkness inter lite, out of trouble inter peace, and showin me how to harmonize christianity with my fondly cherished infidelity.

ow to harmonize carry y cherished infidelity. Yours in the bans of fellership. EBENEZER GREAZER.

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HIS SOURCE OF INCOME. "How are you finding business, doc-"Capital," he replied. "I have all can attend to."

"I didn't understand that there was very much sickness about." come. Oh, my, no; most of our money is made from people who have nothing the matter with them."—N. Y. Sun.

TIME BRINGS WONEROUS CHANGES.

ever met."

to regain its ascendancy at the next election. Hence we say, with Governme, and at the time it was painted it

"How long ago was it painted?"
"Let me see—it was in June, I think
and I was married in December.

IN ARIZONA.

Two noble Indian braves of Arizona. easily filled with just as good and in named Gee Up Charley and Short many cases better men. Therefore, Pants, made reckless by too much fire when the new administration comes into power, let there be a general riddance and clearing out of all the men whose services are not actually valuable.

Therefore, water, attempted to clean out the office of a local paper. The next week the editor described the result as follows: "At first they had the advantage, whose services are not actually valuable." blow in the stomach, which temporarily knocked the wind out of us, but we about 99,000 of the 100,000 offices, and give the new President lots to do for the first year in filling their places."

Soon rallied, and by piling two forms on Gee Up Charley's head, elimininated him from battle. Then by skillful maneuvering we kept Short Pants from hitting us again until we got to the door, when we called to Al Blodget to help us, which he did. The red devils are now in Jail, where they will have a chance to sober up. Our loss was about \$4.75."

THE BOY THAT SIRED THE MAN. The gentleman was returning from Richmond to his home in Southampton county, and as we came to Petersburg I asked: "Do you know Mahone?" "O yes; he lives here. I served in his bri-gade in the war. He is a smart fellow. They say to me here, 'Mahone is dead.' I tell them, 'Wait and see.' They do ble for the following:

A lively young man, rather the worse for anti-water libations, went to the livery stable and ordered a rig. While Tom was harmesting the horse the young of the library on Sabbath nite, showin em thet ther haint not know Billy Mahone as well as I do. He is an indefatigable worker, and he never knows what it is to get licked. He can put up more jobs in a day than you; fur I was sumwhat sot fornenst presbyte. perfectly unscrupulous, and all he cares about is Billy Mahone. His father kept a saloon down in Southampton county when Billy was a boy, and the planters for miles around would gather at his place to drink and play poker. The old man could play a good hand until he got drunk. Then he would say, 'Billy, take my hand.' Billy, a little sandy-haired cuss, would take the old man's hand and clean out an when I got home I made peggy git out of bed and drink whisky-punch—cider, I mean—to your health till nigh onter midnight.

I never cud stan the ways of the so called christian folks. From the time I furst lernt to say: "now 1 lay me down to sleep" along-side of my muthers nee, I had been taut thet the devil only can tell where he will turn up next."—Correspondence Hartford Times.

A HUMORIST MORALIZES. I turn over the leaves of an old note book, the pages of which I filled half a score of years ago. On one page I find

this note: My books are all wrinkled and filled with crumbs of maple and sumac leaves, with here and there a forgotton forest leaf clinging to the printed one. Ah, well, some time I may kiss the wrinkled pages of my choicest book while I think of the dear, white hands that laid the maple leaves in history or lexicon, and thank God that the page is wrinkled and the engraving discol-

And now, whenever I turn to that PRICE, at page in the note book, do you know, my boy, how glad I am that I wrote about the leaves as I did? There was no shadow of fear or dread over my little home then. There was no reason why I should feel so tenderly toward the leaves and stems that stained enuff to you for sidin with me on thet ques- and wrinkled my books, and ever kept me from using them for a week at a time, was there? Ah, indeed, there Indeed, there was. Because love is better than books, my boy. Because your books, my son, though you crowd the literary treasures of the world upon your shelves, can never creep into your heart as your wife will some day, when you find the girl whom the gods have decreed shall crown your home. Because we should nearer to us than the petty annoyances and little ills of this life. Because the quick, hasty word you speak in illtemper or ungentleness to-day, my boy, leaves a sting in your heart to rankle half a century away. Because to-day, if I could, I would burn up every book there is in all this world just to feel the little hands that laid those leaves in the pages where I said they must not go, clasp themselves about my neck for one hour. Hold your tongue and your pen my boy. Every time you are tempted to say an ungentle word, or write an unkind line victions being carefully avoided. or say a mean, ungracious thing about anybody, just stop; look ahead twenty-five years, and think how it may come back to you then.—Robt. J. Burdette.

A CHAPTER OF INTERJECTIONS. One frequent exclamation is borrowd from "the unspeakable Turk," as Mr. Gladstone used to call the subjects of the Sultan a few years ago. This is "bosh!" for "bosh" is the pure Turkish for "empty." There are so many ways of telling a man he is mistaken or is talking nonsense, that it is strange the Turkish method should have been adopted. "Jingo" is another Oriental term a corruption of "Jenco," which means the devil. "By jingo" is ememployed by many people who never suppose they approach to what is com-prehensively called swearing, or to the use of bad language. Many innocent sounding expressions have a strong meaning, while on the other hand, many strong sounding expressions are perfectly innocent. If a little boy said, for instance, that he "didn't care a dam" he would probably get into troubl; yet there is no harm in the phrase, except, of course, that "don't care" came to a bad end. A "dam" is a small Indian coin of trifling value, not to "care a dam" is not to care two pence. Among the lower classes"drat In the Probate Court of the County of m"-or drat her as the case may beis very often employed to give vent to discontent or reproof; and this has a serious significance. "Drat 'em" is a contraction of "May the gods uproot them." and the now extinct "Od rot 'em"-extinct unless by chance it ling-gers among some old fashioned people in out of the way districts-is another form of the same imprecation. "Hurrah" is another interjection that had a powerful significance. It was an ap-peal to the god Thor, and was deprived from the words "Tur aie," or "Thor aid." Uttering this battle cry believ-"No, there isn't. But we physicians do not depend upon sickness for an in-"Hurrah!" to celebrate some such litaway at the present time, a halloo is given by the whip or by somebody else—a somebody very often who halloos in the wrong place, and does far more harm than good—but this is by the way. To the sportsmen the two shouts sound much alike, and to hounds, ancient and modern, who do not discriminate in the matter of spelling,

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Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. COUNTY OF IRON,

Iron, November Term, 1884. C. R. Peck, Administrator of M. Mace, [Order of Publication.]

Now on this day comes C. R. Peck, Administrator of the estate of Morgan Mace, late of said County, deceased, and presents to the Court his petition prayng for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which said Morgan Mace. died, seized, described as follows:

The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, township 33, range four east, in Iron county, State of Missouri, to pay the debts of said Estate; which said petition was accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories as required by law, showing the said estate is indebted, and that said debts are unpaid, scribed, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and the expenses of said debts, and the expenses of such sale. And it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper published in said County of Iron, for four weeks prior to the next term of this court.

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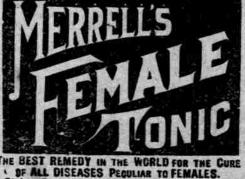
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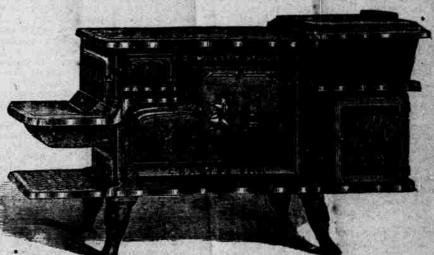
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